

Today

The War Jogs Along
Talk Will Not End It
Gold Coin to Europe
Queer Mother Mania

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—About the same kind of news from Shanghai and the various seats of war, Japanese officials and Col. Hooker, commanding our marines at Shanghai, deny that those marines were fired on by Japanese troops. They postpone for awhile the big provocation.

Japanese tore down an American flag floating over a Protestant missionary in Shanghai. That is wrong, and hurts our feelings. Even the most ignorant Japanese should respect the flag of America, just as the most ignorant Americans ought to respect the flag of Japan. But some of them don't.

If we were having trouble with Japan and Japanese missionaries here were flying the Japanese flag, and telling American children that their religion is false, you would not care to insure that Japanese flag against violence.

Your young friend, Will Rogers, to imitate his own language, "pulled a good one" when he chided from League of Nations headquarters at Geneva, "Well, we are all here ready for disarmament. The first laugh was when the Japanese delegation arrived."

A Japanese delegation, talking sweet peace at Geneva while Shanghai was being bombed from Japanese airplanes and battleships seems slightly incongruous.

Inconsistent also is the noble indignation of America and Europe, denouncing Japan, considering that we have just concluded the biggest war in history, twenty millions killed, two hundred and fifty billions squandered, half the nations of the world left bankrupt.

American and Britain yesterday announced a joint proposition "to end Chinese bloodshed, to end the Japanese war, to make preparations, withdrawals of combatants, immediate negotiations for permanent peace."

Wall Street took this talk seriously. Prices went down, the mistakes impression that talk can end war. Wall Street on the morning after takes more of the whiskey, with the remark, "The hour of the dog that bit you." High finance thinks more war would temporarily cure the 1914 bite.

Spoken for New York bankers, suddenly turned austere, announce, "We shall not allow any loan to Japan, or China to help them finance this war."

Those bankers, having sent thirty-five thousand million dollars to foreign countries, and lost few years, to finance armaments and all sorts of things, probably feel that they have done their share.

New York banks, it is announced, will make no more shipments of American gold coin to Europe, or at least discourage such shipments. They discover that their gold coin, taken in exchange for European or American paper money, are hoarded by Europeans.

This virtuous decision by the banks should be backed up by a government order FORBIDDING GOLD EXPORTS, not leaving the decision to any individual banker.

The banks have already sent thirty-five billions of American money, of which the greater part will probably not come back. It would be a little too generous now to ship what gold we have, thus reducing our remaining dollars to a value of 40 or 50 cents each.

The handling of the financial interests of the United States, which could have been done as well by the first Indian that Christopher Columbus saw on his arrival here, would make the angels laugh, if they ever do laugh. You don't find any French banker smiling at French gold coin. He would go to jail if he tried it.

If you commit a murder and don't wish to be hanged, hire a scientific expert. Mrs. Ruff is accused of killing two women, cutting them up, packing them in a trunk and sending it to France. He would go to jail if he tried it.

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Getting First Hand News From Shanghai

Re-nacted by Yankee Network Players

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DAMAGE IS HEAVY IN CUBAN CITY

Estimates of Dead and Injured Vary From a Few Hundreds to Thousands

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 3

The mayor of Santiago reported today that eight persons had been killed and three hundred injured in the series of earthquake shocks which struck this city during the night.

Other estimates trickling out of the city varied in numbers from 100 dead and injured to more than 2000, and one-third of the city laid waste.

The mayor's estimate was borne out by a dispatch to the U. S. Navy Department in Washington today from Vice-Admiral Arthur Willard, commanding the U. S. Naval scouting force at Guantanamo Bay, 40 miles away.

Vice-Admiral Willard sent the following dispatch at 10:30 a. m.: "Following receipt of message sent to Santiago by plane: Arrived 9:40 a. m. on board yacht."

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JAPS BOMBARD FORTS; SHELLS FALL NEAR AMERICAN CRAFT



Members of Chinese Red Cross dressing wounded soldiers during a recent civil war in China. Scenes like this are now being re-enacted in the shell-torn city of Shanghai. Hundreds of men, women and children have flooded the hospitals and Red Cross stations in the district, victims of the continuous fighting that has raged in the famous city since the Japanese occupation began. (I. N. R. photo.)

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Japanese flour mills in the American zone unless the Japanese forces evacuated these positions and retired to their own zone.

If the Japanese fulfill today's promise to withdraw from the American sector the movement will greatly improve the position of our troops and remove one serious menace of their being embroiled with the Chinese army by reason of Japanese sniping firing into the latter over the heads of American soldiers.

Local authorities suspect the Japanese decision to attack Woosung means abandonment of the original plan to occupy the Chinese native city north of the International Settlement, including Chapei, where they were severely repulsed three days ago.

The new objective, may have the effect of overcoming complaints of other nations about the proximity of hostilities to neutral but will not necessarily overcome the protests about the Japanese using the International Settlement as a military base for their operations.

JAPANESE CONTROL RIVER

Occupation of the Woosung forts by the Japanese will complete their control of the water approaches to Shanghai.

They dominate the approaches to Shanghai through which the U. S. S. Houston came in.

Before I left shore to board the Houston today American marines arrested a Japanese marine caught sniping against the Chinese from the roof of a Japanese-owned flour mill in the American defense sector.

This offensive action by the Japanese within the American



American sailors at Shanghai training their machine guns on imaginary enemies during their recent occupation of Shanghai. The U. S. forces are in Shanghai to protect American lives and property. (International Newsweek photo.)

zone had previously been protested by the American marine commander as exposing his troops to charges of belligerency against the Chinese and also in violation of the neutrality of the International Settlement.

Arrangements were made late this afternoon between the American and British authorities for the immediate withdrawal of a hundred Japanese marines who have been stationed within the United States marines lines.

These men are expected to retire before dark, thus relieving the Americans of the danger of becoming embroiled.

Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding the American marines, had formally protested to the Japanese against the presence of these men.

Four Japanese shells landed within the American defense zone during the shelling of Chapei early this afternoon. The firing was not believed to be intentional, the shells apparently being "overs" or long shots from a battery of small calibre Japanese demountable cannons.

One of these batteries, manned by a Japanese landing party, is located near a park in the Japanese defense zone.

The new attack on Chapei was considered a diversion to prevent Chinese forces there from going to the aid of the Woosung fort defenders.

The Woosung forts, old and dilapidated, mounted, among other guns, several six-inch pieces that had not been fired for 20 years. The garrison always has been small, but 2000 men were sent there a few days ago as reinforcements.

Stylish if You Wear Shoes in Russia

Moscow, Feb. 3 (AP)—Shoes are a mark of distinction and wealth here. They cost now about \$50 a pair. Butler, too, was affected by a 25 per cent to 300 per cent rise in prices. It costs \$15 a pound.

Bridge Council Fights Russell's Bills

The Cambridge City Council went on record last night in opposition to two legislative measures sponsored by Mayor Russell, which would make it possible to retire city employees at the age of 60.

Snow at Last



SHOWER DEATH ON SHANGHAI

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Steamer raced ahead to get out of the way.

The most severe battle of the present series of hostilities in Shanghai raged today as Japanese land forces and planes delivered another smashing attack on Chapei while the Japanese fleet was shelling the Woosung forts 14 miles away.

A survey of the Japanese lines before the Chapei front late this afternoon revealed a slight contraction instead of an advance, which had been expected as a result of the morning's terrific engagement. The fighting lulled as evening fell.

JAPANESE ARE HALTED.

Japanese military headquarters announced that their renewed aerial bombardment of Chapei was prompted by the need of destroying the Chinese marine entrenchments which had riddled the Japanese lines with heavy artillery fire.

Foreign observers in today's battle expressed belief the Japanese were unable to advance against the strong Chinese defense and are now awaiting reinforcements before launching a new offensive.

The United States cruiser Houston, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, arrived in the river last in time for the battle. The Houston, which carried a landing party of 300 American marines, was warned not to proceed directly to Shanghai but to stay down the river behind the forts to avoid entering the line of fire.

Afterwards the cruiser moved up the river to Shanghai and tied up before the city.

The fire upon the Woosung forts was directed from the guns of Japanese destroyers. It covered a landing party of Japanese sent to occupy the Chinese fortifications, when they fell. While it was going on, the Japanese cruiser Houston, rounded over the Chapei district in the Japanese line of fire.

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Sister Peers at Allen as She Waits to Tell Death Story

FRANCE, OLD BLACK, ON STAND TODAY

Girl Will Explain to Jury Why Love Is Stronger Than Kin Tie; Society at Trial

Narristown, Pa., Feb. 3 (INS).—Rose Allen came to court today and quietly took her place among the spectators as she waited to be called as a witness in her brother's trial for murder.

Still wearing the black she has adopted since the death of her fiancé, she slipped into the crowded room by a side door, and sank down as if hoping for anonymity in that tense and expectant spot.

Before her, his boyish head erect, sat Edward H. B. Allen, 23, at whose death Francis A. Donaldson, 2d, met his death. He did not know the brown eyes of his sister were fastened upon him. His attention today, as on the two previous days, was on the witness stand.

Every detail of the testimony helps his interest. Revelations from that stand today will mark the high point of the legal drama, for what Rose has to say will determine the whole course of the trial.

The courtroom was liberally sprinkled with society register people, chiefly women. There were more fox scarves, ear rings and spoolies white veils than there had been before among the feminine contingent, more carefully carved tweeds and sombre cravats among the men.

With Rose was a blonde friend of about her own age, dressed in brown and orange. They came straight to the courtroom, not to the prosecutor's office as all, as had been Rose's practice.

PRO AND CON ON STATE SALARIES CUTS



A straight 10 per cent cut for all state and county employees, to provide a saving of \$2,600,000 this year, was advocated by Rep. Arnold Leonard, of Watertown, before the Ways and Means Committee, yesterday, at the State House.

"You cannot cure the economic situation by making everybody poorer," the committee weighing salary cuts was told by former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, of Middlesex County. He added that "public servants were not overpaid." (Staff photos.)

POSSE ON HUNT FOR BODIES OF VICTIMS

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A grim and dangerous search was under way on Mt. Washington today for the bodies of two Greater Boston youths who perished during an ascent of the peak Sunday.

A posse of 25 relatives and friends and guides who know the treacherous of the mountain's icy trails, began the ascent from Twin Mountain, N. H., at dawn, dragging a blanketed toboggan.

They expect to descend at dusk with the bodies of Ernest McAdams, 25, of Stoneham, and Joseph Chadwick, 24, of Woburn, who died from exposure somewhere in the ravine above Jacob's Ladder, two-thirds of the way to the summit.

VICTIM RECOVERING
While the search began, Donald Higgins, 22, of Winchester, who fought his way down the mountain to a forestry base yesterday with the first word of the disaster, lay in a Whitefield, N. H., hospital in a condition described by doctors as "satisfactory."

When he came to Jacob's Ladder, he was alone Saturday night at the base station, boarding house of Charles Buckner, he said.

TOO TREBLE ROUTE
"We started out at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to climb the mountain. It was clear when we started, but it soon began to snow. Although there are several trails, I chose the one I decided to walk the old railroad trail all the way."

"The wind was driving down the slopes into our faces and the snow cut like ground glass. It was below zero."

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COMPANIONS COLLAPSE
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"Tuesday morning the storm had abated and I began the ascent. I didn't see Chadwick's body. I must be there because he was too weak when he was carried down. I saw McAdams' body and found he was dead. His right arm was bent at a right angle and his head partly covered by the snow."

"Chadwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Higgins of 17 Kewwin road in Whitefield. McAdams lived at 8 Fell's road, a son of a well-known business and engineering school."

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Radnick told the court his lawyer told him he could sell a prayer book costing 60 cents for \$2. His wife, Marion, who testified in his behalf, said she thought her husband was committing a sin, but not a breach of the law.

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Dr. Bowers was the first psychiatrist called by the State in an attack upon the theory of insanity, and "gladly insufficiency" will which the defense closed its case yesterday. He testified that his examination of Ruth led him to believe that her love for her husband, Dr. William Judd, is "entirely maternal" and that she is "still infatuated with Halloran."

SUSPECT HELD IN HOTEL FIRE

Worcester, Feb. 3.—Discharged today from Worcester State Hospital and pronounced sane, Louis McCarthy, 32, of Hamilton st., was immediately arraigned in district court, charged with attempting to burn the Hotel Vernon.

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On the night of Jan. 23, a fire was set in the basement of the hotel, but was discovered and extinguished before any of the two score guests sleeping above were aroused.

A short time later a fire was discovered in a dwelling house in Endicott st., and McCarthy, alleged to be intoxicated, was picked up in the vicinity.

HEAVEN TO JANET

A two-month job is scheduled at the Charleston Navy Yard when the cruiser Milwaukee arrives for its annual overhaul Monday.



Janet Gaynor (Mrs. Lydell Peck), star of many successes, including "Seventh Heaven," feels as though she were the seventh heaven upon seeing her native land once more. With her is her husband.

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HELD IN DOING TOGS 'THEFT'

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HUNTING HEADLINES WITH FLOYD GIBBONS 'FROM CHICOPEE TO CHINA'



IN SHANGHAI
Floyd Gibbons, International News and Universal Service war correspondent, photographed on his arrival in Shanghai several weeks ago. Readers of this paper are getting his news dispatches from the war zone.

Bandits Again Cut Ransom on Yankee

Peking, Feb. 3 (AP).—Demands of bandits who are holding Capt. Charles Baker, American master of a Yangtze river boat, were reduced today from 10,000,000 silver dollars to 300,000 silver dollars, plus 200 boxes of ammunition. Negotiations for Baker's release were continued.

23 Japs Dead, 84 Wounded
Tokio, Feb. 3 (INS).—Twenty-three Japanese marines have been killed and 84 wounded at Shanghai in the fighting since Jan. 28. It was officially announced today.



GETTING PROHIBITION NEWS
Recently, Mr. Gibbons obtained a general view of the prohibition situation and opinions on it from the members of the American Legion. Here he is interviewing C. A. Pennington, of North Carolina, and E. M. Grantham, of New Mexico.



ON BROADWAY
And here is the famous war correspondent back on Broadway, between dashes to war zones, but that was before he went to the Orient.



"GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK"
Floyd saying farewell to Joseph V. Connolly, president of the International News Service, before leaving for the battle front. In his article today, Mr. Gibbons tells of the slaughter of Chinese women and children by the Japanese invading forces.



GETTING FIRST HAND NEWS
Floyd Gibbons, famous headline hunter and war correspondent in China, gets first hand information from residents of the Chinese section of Shanghai. His interesting dispatches appear in every edition of the Boston Evening American. Don't miss his first-hand information. It's snappy. (International Newsreel photos.)

JAPS ARRIVE TO SEIZE HARBIN

Changchun, Manchuria, Feb. 3 (AP).—Gen. Jiro Tamon, the man who took Tientsin, reached the outskirts of Harbin tonight and stopped there, preparing to enter the city tomorrow with the division of troops he took up from Changchun.

Tamon had come up 30 miles from Shuangcheng on the last stage of the advance and could have entered the city tonight, but preferred to wait the unnecessary risk of night fighting such as that which preceded the capture of Tientsin.

The Chinese forces under Ting Chao had retreated to the east, and it looked as though Tamon would be able to take the city without resistance.

Women to Equal Men in Aviation
Washington, Feb. 3 (AP).—Women have scored another point in their battle for recognition of equality of the sexes—this time in the field of aviation racing.

For the first time in the national air races women pilots will be allowed to compete in all events on even basis with the men in the 1022 running of the aviation classic.

SILENCE HIDES PACIFIC FLEET

BY CAPTAIN C. M. AUSTIN, U. S. Navy
Assistant Chief of Staff
U. S. California at Sea, Feb. 3 (AP).—Quiet has settled over the radio on this, the third day of the "Blue" fleet's advance westward from California's coast.

Admiral Richard Leigh, commander of the Blue force, has imposed radio silence on all ships of the Blue expedition seeking to recapture the Hawaiian Islands from the mythical enemy, the Black army and navy at Oahu.

Only one radio channel still is operative, a high frequency, short wave one reserved for use by imperial accompanying the fleet to the war games.

There is good reason for the radio silence order, for were we talkative, it would be of great aid to the enemy. This is because the compass bearings of our transmissions would give our exact position. There is another reason, quite aside from disclosing our position, that makes this silence golden to those in our business. In a word, decrypting boards are in session.

Peace Terms Are Accepted by China
Nanking, Feb. 3 (AP).—China accepted the British and American

peace proposals today to bring about a cessation of hostilities between herself and Japan.

The acceptance was announced by the foreign office and steps were immediately taken to avoid further fighting shortly after a group of Chinese aviators, who'd dramatic ceremony, had made their

will and been photographed, resolved to give up their lives in China's defense.

The acceptance was accompanied by an agreement between Chinese and Japanese officials that neither would resort to further hostilities at Nanking "unless provoked." A conference between officials of the

foreign office, Chinese military authorities and Japanese consular and naval officials, was held on one of the Japanese warships.

Martial law was declared and the commander of the Nanking garrison ordered Chinese troops and police to make a special effort to protect foreigners. The truce alleviated

public nervousness and fears that a Japanese attack on the city was impending.

In the meantime, the Chinese and Japanese warships in the river proceeded to put distance between them. The Japanese ships moved up the Yangtze and the Chinese ships sailed down, the river until

they were eight miles apart with the British and American naval vessels between them.

Edsall Goes to Nanking
Washington, Feb. 3 (AP).—The destroyer Edsall has been ordered from Shanghai to Nanking to augment the Simpson stationed there.

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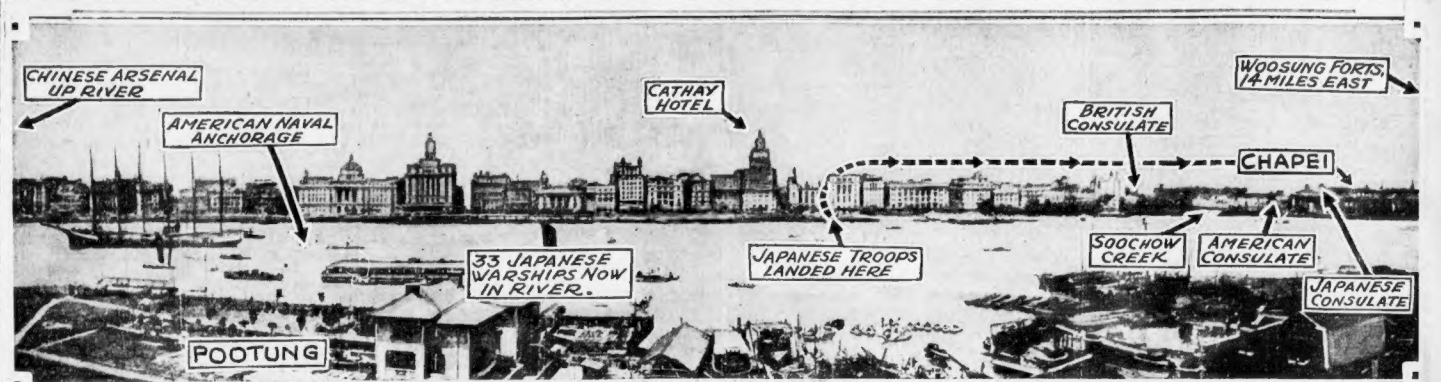
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WHERE JAPAN'S WAR SWEEPS OVER FOREIGN COLONY TO CLUTCH CHINA



Here is the International Settlement of Shanghai as seen from across the Whangpoo river, with every phase and factor that has marked a crisis pointed out for you. Japanese troops landed on the famous Bund, in the center of photo, and marched on Chapei, which had been first shelled by Japanese airmen. However, stubborn resistance of Chinese troops surprised and disconcerted the invaders. To add to their general discomfort,

the Powers, led by the United States, protested vigorously the brutal invasion and disregard of the sacred rights of women and children and non-combatants and of neutral nations. The United States, Britain, France and Italy rushed reinforcements of ships, men, munitions to the trouble area. American warships, led now by the "dreadnaught cruiser" Houston which arrived today, rest at anchor opposite the tall building, the Chi-

nese customs house. Near the American consulate is Soochow Creek, which has figured extensively in the news, for there Japanese bullets fell a heavy toll. Japanese warships, of which there are nearly two score on duty there, today again bombarded the Woonung forts about 14 miles east. The forts are old and equipped only with antiquated armament which has not been fired in twenty years. Japanese planes had earlier today

bombed the forts and started new fires in the Chapei (native) district of Shanghai. The Woonung forts, if seized by Japan and modernized, would be a great menace for they control the approach to Shanghai and could, of course, bottle up American and other warships in Shanghai. Thousands of foreigners live in the sections shown in this photograph and their lives have been in constant peril since Japanese invasion. (L. N. R. photo.)

CHINA NOT EASY MARK FOR JAPS, SAYS TRADER

By BERT FORD
William Moy, Tech 25, a young merchant in Boston's Chinatown, said today that if China and Japan go to war, China will not be the "easy mark" that many suppose.

Moy went to China in 1926 and remained nearly two years as an army instructor in engineering and signal work, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

TROOPS EXPERIENCED
"Japan has a well-trained and well-equipped army and a large and powerful navy," said Moy, "but she and the world at large should not underestimate the strength and experience and, above all, the spirit of China's land forces."

"Many may forget that Japan's army has had only theoretical training, while China has had a large army which has had actual service in the field because of revolutionary outbreaks."

"True, our country has no navy and our air force is far inferior to that of Japan. We have no army tanks because of lack of steel, but we have great power in infantry upon which we would pin our chief hopes, and there is adequate artillery."

FIGHTING FOR HOMES
"Is China financially ready for war? What nation is at present? China has unlimited resources."

"Wait until they try to invade and hold land in the South. It will be a different story, as Saturday's counter attack by Chinese forces prove. China's military heads have called for a united front and I feel sure that the various revolutionary forces, trained and well-equipped, will cast their lot in the defense of China."

"Here in Boston our only organized protest has been to support goods and some students and other young men are arranging to return to their native land feeling that their help is needed."

Moy lives at 15 Harrison ave. and has a shop at 16A Beach st. He was graduated from Eastern high school in 1916, was member of a company and won the individual first prize two years. While at Technology he was a member of the T. O. C.

China Safe



William Moy, Boston merchant and former Chinese army officer, who says China will display its true strength if Japan tries to seize territory in the nation proper.

Chinese at Purdue Going Home to War

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 3 (AP)—Purdue University's Chinese colony is about to be diminished.

Many of the 35 young men from China who are attending Purdue are preparing today to leave to enlist in the movement to repel the Japanese.

JAPAN TO QUIT 9-POWER AND NAVY PACTS

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Geneva, Feb. 3 (INS)—Japan is planning at the disarmament conference now in session here to announce her withdrawal from the Nine-Power Pacific Pact and also from the naval agreement negotiated at the Washington disarmament conference in 1922.

This will bring to an end all restrictive naval building treaties binding upon her on December 31, 1936, and permit her to embark upon any naval strength she sees fit.

FAILURE FOR PARLEY
Under the Japanese government reconsideration, the conference which opened here yesterday will end in dismal failure.

"It is possible Japan intends to withdraw from the nine-power treaty and the Washington treaty," International News Service asked a member of the Japanese delegation.

"It is not only possible but quite probable," the Japanese replied.

American delegates admit they are surprised at the Tokyo projected move.

TO CUT GORDIAN KNOT
In the light of recent activities in Manchuria and Shanghai, the feeling is growing stronger that Japan intends cutting the gordian knot binding her to Occidental nations which restricts her building activities and sphere of influence.

"Then after 1936 she could go ahead unhampered and create a military, naval and air establishment second to none and place her at least equal footing with the United States, Great Britain and France."

International News Service learned the Japanese military and naval experts have informed their delegates they must return to Tokyo by April 1 because their leaves of absence expire by that time.

Yankees on Liner See Japs Attack

Shanghai, Feb. 3 (INS)—Passengers on a round-the-world-cruiser aboard the Dollar Liner President Van Buren had an unexpected thrill today as witnesses of the battle of the Woonung Forts in the Whangpoo river.

The liner passed Woonung at 1:40 p. m., the passengers viewed the battle without being exposed to any danger.

OIL TAX SCORED BY MRS. ROGERS

Washington, Feb. 3—Appearing before the ways and means committee of the House, Mrs. Edith Rogers, member of Congress, opposed a tax on oil.

"We of New England," she said, "oppose any measure having the effect of a tariff on any fuel, and on any fuel with unreasonable, excited over-extraction of petroleum in the United States brought this appeal. In the high price and most civilized of high price, all fuels have been on the free list, and with excellent reason. Protective tariffs aim to protect American productive industry."

"The proposed tariff would be a staggering blow to Massachusetts, as it would cost that state \$3,247,727 every year in increased prices of fuel oil and gasoline. Of course, the mills might radiate their installations and burn coal, but the increased cost of fuel, plus charges, would be about the same."

"This tariff is aimed at and directed against American industry, and will accomplish its destruction."

Building Activity Slumps in Newton
Building operations in Newton got away to an auspicious start this year, according to the monthly report of the public buildings department, issued today.

Twenty-four permits for buildings with valuations totaling \$113,145 were issued. In January, 1931, the number of permits was 42 and the valuation totaled \$788,700.

MRS. RUSSELL GETS DIVORCE

Salem, Feb. 3—Mrs. Cornelia D. Russell of Swampscott, successfully outlined to a divorce court judge how a wife might lose her husband's love and suffer all his alleged abuse and yet find it useless in reducing her regret.

She was relating to Judge Alden P. White in the Salem Probate Court the alleged cruelties of her husband, Jason L. Russell of Swampscott, over a period of 12 married years, she told of becoming a nervous wreck and having to seek treatment from several doctors for anemia.

Her counsel, James W. Sullivan, admitted by his next question that Mrs. Russell's plump condition belied the verbal picture he had been drawing of her painful physical condition.

Explosion Causes \$18,000 Chelsea Fire
Fire caused a loss of \$18,000 to the plant of the Boston Chair Co. at sixth and Arlington sts., Chelsea, late yesterday. An explosion of chemicals is believed to have started the blaze. Richard Levin, the owner, and Miss Ruth Richmond, a stenographer, were forced to make hasty retreat.



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New Rap for Uncle Sam

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Pin back your ears, keep your eyes on the road and listen to this.

America is to blame for the Chinese war. Why? Because we didn't enter the League of Nations.

At least that's the way the international pacifiers figure it. Uncle Sam has now been blamed for everything except the way Mahatma Gandhi dresses.

As Hanna said about his neck, you can stretch things too far.

And when they blame Uncle Sam for the Chinese fireworks it's like speaking teacher because the pupils are late.

We admire those mealy-mouthed pacifist delegates to the European gobble olympics.

They have proved that they can take it.

Especially when it's appropriated by Congress.

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AL SMITH SEES LEAGUE FUTILE, SURE VICTORY

New York, Feb. 3—Governor Al Smith, in a radio talk last night decided the Democratic party today is the majority party.

He said the winning of the 1932 election is possible because of the work done in Washington under the leadership of John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee.

"If you let someone keep telling you that as long as the Democratic party is running things there'll be a case in every garage and everlasting prosperity. You get to believe it after a while," he said. "That is, unless you know the other side of the story."

He said the Democrats were formerly the minority party because they were not able to tell the "other side of the story."

Bullet for Cat Killers Boy
Paterson, N. Y., Feb. 3—Shot by a companion who was attempting to kill a cat, Kenneth Allen, 18, died last night.

"Complete disarmament."

The Soviet delegation is closely guarded by a half-dozen plain clothes men and uniformed gendarmes are on duty night and day at their headquarters.



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Greater Boston Girls in Shanghai

Miss Irene Dawson, 28, a nurse at the Adventist Hospital in Shanghai, is a graduate of the New England Sanitarium at Stoneham where her father and mother are employed. They are anxiously awaiting word from her.

Another nurse from whom word is awaited is Miss Myra Sawyer of Malden, sent to Shanghai by the Centre Methodist Church of Malden. She has been in China for eight years.

Foresters to Hold Party in Dorchester
A bridge, whist and dancing party, the first social event by the newly formed District 12 of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Friday evening at the Dorchester Plaza, Geneva ave., Dorchester.

Six courts are co-sponsoring. They are Norfolk, St. Mark's, Saint Regis, Ashmont, Mount Ida and St. Margaret's courts. Joseph P. Kelly is chairman of the committee in charge.

Walsh Will Give \$2500 to Secretary
Worcester, Feb. 3—Mary Sweetser, secretary in the Boston office of the late Maj. Thomas L. Walsh, brother of U. S. Senator David L. Walsh, and in the employ of the firm for 30 years, is left \$2500 according to the will filed in Probate Court here.

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A DAY IN ENGLAND SHOWS FEW SIGNS OF HYSTERIA

By GILBERT SELDES

IN ONE OF HIS VERY FEW GOOD STORIES, O. Henry gives "a municipal report" on a Southern city and ends with, "I wonder what's happening in Buffalo," or words to that purpose. I, but I know fairly well what happened in London and the rest of England on Jan. 17, 1932, because I have just been reading from first page to last, a copy of the Daily Express, of that city. It is illuminating for the choice of headline stories, for the headlines, for what it says and fails to say about America, and for the general briar line of the paper which is highly influenced by American methods. I picked up the paper by accident; I did not get a big journalistic day, and if there were any events of world-shaking significance, the Daily Express was not informed. It is sticking to "business as usual."

All Quiet

The first thing that struck me was that you would not necessarily know from reading that paper that England, Europe and the world at large was suffering from an acute economic disaster. On page one, there is a story directly connected with the gold standard; but it is treated more calmly than New York papers report the discovery of another piece of political graft. You would not necessarily know that Gandhi is a threat to the stability of the British Empire, although page one also has a story about Gandhi. The paper has, actually, two pages of real news, a page of features, and, further inside, departmental news of stage, screen, sports and finance. The headline on the financial page is "Improving Brazilian Coffee Position." In much smaller type, "the pound again improved in value." A great race!

Melting Gold

The gold-standard story is a good one. Golden sovereigns, when they leave the mint, have a face value of one pound (20 shillings), but at the present level of the pound, the actual gold in the coins is worth 50 per cent more. So an organization has been formed which purports to buy gold coins at a premium, melt them down, and sell the gold to jewelers. The jewelers save about \$3.50 per ounce of gold when they buy it from the melters. The entire transaction, buying and selling both, is illegal.

I am impressed by the fact that the word "racket" has not been accepted by the English. It does not occur in this story. It certainly does not occur on the page one story of a new system of insurance. English newspapers have been using insurance as a method of getting circulation for years; so they wouldn't need our word for it.

Page one news, further, is that chocolate is going to be two cents cheaper a pound, that a Rumanian prince and his morganatic wife are in Paris, that Bishop Gore is dead, and that an American girl, Miss Gram Cook (is she the daughter of George Gram Cook who founded the Provincetown Players?) after marrying a Greek aristocrat, is going to join the "aahram," or model colony of Gandhi, taking the vow of chastity and embracing the Hindu religion. (The American papers didn't get that one.)

America Heard From

World events really do not figure until we reach page two and there, for the first time, in big news about America. Of all the headlines printed in this country on the corresponding day, none of local interest appears in England. But one story which is not new, is played up, "World's Richest" Oliver Bunker. The cut is in the question marks around the word "richest." Chicago and Philadelphia are, according to the story, "ruined by graft" are already "dead broke" and New York is facing the most serious financial crisis in its history. For American stories, the word "racket" is used. The only other American item is that no lives were lost in the Mississippi flood.

Unbelievable as it seems to England duty free and the imports have been particularly heavy. (The Express makes a play of this because it believes in protection.) And except for one story about the Lausanne conference, this exhausts the world news of the day. You could hardly say that the world was failing to pieces. No doubt the London Times had longer, and duller, articles about the world situation. The Daily Express is a popular paper which cuts the news down to the facts. But the facts are there, and in all probability the paper reflects the feelings of the average Londoner and gives a summary of his interests. There are signs of short-temper but not of hysteria.

Bridge and Clothes

The features are entertaining. Commenting on the Lenz-Culbertson bridge match, "A Physician" writes on "Bridge Nerves," saying that "women neglect their homes, men their wives." The "Buy British" campaign is extended on the fashion page, to "Create British." "Our dress designers must create original models especially for British women—models that have nothing to do with Paris except in the main features such as the skirt lengths and the waistline." The ladies of London are going to wear the wide belts which were worn here last year, including sues and patent leather. I wonder whether they, too, will wear them in the evening.

Today's menu is "Apple hors d'oeuvre, stewed pigeons with macaroni, curly kale and coffee mould." I wouldn't offer it to an American cook without a dictionary.

"Wives must economize," says another headline (which would make an American headline writer a little sick) and on the same page is an advertisement of wonderful frocks of wool tweed at \$1 and not, felt hats at 50 cents.

Greta Garbo's "Susan Lennox" picture becomes frankly "The Rise of Helgo" in England and Miss Tallulah Bankhead is still worshipped, although her pictures do not satisfy the romantic English who admired her, for more than America did, on the stage.

And what are the people of England thinking about all this time? In the letters to the Editor they take up the following subjects: There should be a protective tariff, the railways are slow, the Germans are going to win England's world trade, a man gets a thrill up his spine when he hears music, and a woman gives her qualifications for an ideal man, including the haunts of an American and the honor of an Englishman.

So it would hardly appear that our cousins are in state of perpetual hysteria.

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GRAND JURY IS REBOKED FOR DISAGREEMENT

The Grand Jury, in a sealed report to superior court, declared its inability to agree today, and Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge, in dismissing the jurors, administered a rebuke to "someone among you." Before the jury for many days the \$100,000 suit of Mrs. Catherine Flood of West Roxbury against Miss Mary Grinnell, now next of kin of the Concord (N. H.) State Hospital, and her guardian and brother, Harold R. Grinnell, was heard.

Mrs. Flood charged the brother and sister with a breach of contract based on Miss Grinnell's alleged promise to support Mrs. Flood for life.

The jury took the case yesterday at 10:47 a. m. and deliberated until 11:10 p. m., when the jurors agreed to disagree and sealed the report for presentation this morning. When Judge Greenhalge heard the disagreement report, he said to the jury:

"That terminates your period of service, gentlemen. I cannot thank you collectively for your service, the reason being evident in the result. There was someone among you who did not pay attention to the evidence or else did not pay attention to the instructions of the court, but to those of whom you have paid attention to the evidence and in the charge of the court, I extend my thanks."

New York, Feb. 3 (INS)—Certain real estate experts who gave testimony for the city in condemnation proceedings found their profession for the first time in a predicament. Wallstein, special assistant corporation counsel, revealed today.

Representative John J. Boylan of Tammany Leader Curry's own district received \$15,000 between 1925 and 1929 for such services. Wallstein's latest edition of his condemnation report stated.

But while he and others collected an aggregate of \$1,228,400.58 for "expert testimony," Wallstein said most of their findings were based on hearsay and faulty in determining the real value of property under condemnation.

Only two couples were left on the floor as the contest swung into its 10th day. When Miss Krug lifted her hand to fix her hair she was disqualified with Ray who was unable to keep his arms about each other.

The first prize, \$1000, was won by Dan Raleigh and Miss Vivian Saunders. Ray and Miss Krug received second money, \$500.

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Sheriff 'Too Busy' to Evict Family at Rockland

Rockland, Feb. 3.—Reputy Sheriff John T. Condon has a big heart, and he isn't going to make things any harder, until he has to.

Condon took a look at the snow this morning and changed his mind about carrying out a court order to evict the family of Henry F. Lombard, which includes four small children, from their home.

The eviction was scheduled for 7 a. m. and the family was awaiting his arrival at that hour. They expected him for some time, because, it seems, Condon was first supposed to do the disasteful job last Friday, but the rain deterred him.

"I'm too busy today," said the deputy sheriff. "I won't do that job today. Have to do it sometime, of course, but—"

He took another look at the snow and found something else to work at.

The Lombards live in one suite

of a three-family house. The owner, a resident of Boston, has tried to have them put out since last August according to the Lombards, and even refused rent they sent him.

"My husband is out of work and we just can't find another place," said Mrs. Lombard. "We appealed to the selectmen for aid and they said Weymouth, where we used to live, ought to help us. Weymouth won't and we are opposed to it—state, but they're not."

The children are Mary, 7; Henry, 5; Clara, 4; and Fanny, 2.

Hoover Signs Bill for 126 Millions

Washington, Feb. 3 (INS)—President Hoover today signed a deficiency bill carrying \$126,000,000 for the last six months of the fiscal year of 1932, ending June 30.

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'I OBJECT!' SAYS EMMA REDELL

New York, Feb. 3 (INS)—Emma Redell, soprano, today denied she had been forced from the Chicago Civic Opera Co. as charged by Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D.) of New York, chairman of the House immigration committee.

Rep. Dickstein said the singer was forced from the Chicago company when pleading for a bill to bar foreign artists or to force immigrants to pay 25 per cent more income tax than Americans.

"I have no quarrel with Rep. Dickstein for issuing statements pertaining to his legislative functions," Miss Redell said. "But I do resent and protest emphatically against dragging my name into the controversy."

OHIO MOVE TO DRAFT JOHNSON

Washington, Feb. 3 (US)—A group of anti-Hoover Republican leaders from Ohio today joined in the movement to draft Senator Hiram Johnson of California, as a candidate against the President.

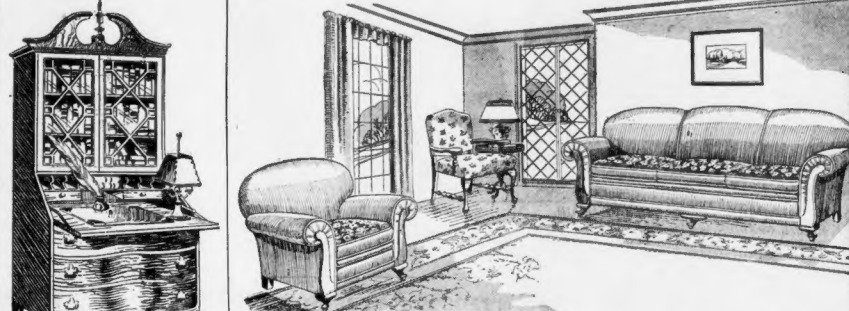
The group, headed by Fred Warner, former chairman of the Ohio state Republican committee, and Sherman Eagle, former vice-chairman of the committee, called at Johnson's office but learned the senator was confined in his bed with a heavy cold.

As Johnson must file by February 15 if he decides to enter the North Dakota primary, his friends expect him to make an announcement of his plans soon after he returns to his office.

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DRYS HIT SNAG IN LIVING UP DELEGATES

RE TOLLS ENDED
(Universal Service)

New York, Feb. 3.—The prohibition question, a cutting across both parties in the East and Middle Western States to a greater extent than the professional drier expected, has been the subject of a long and lively discussion in the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League, held here today to apply pressure on both the Republican and Democratic state legislatures to compel the submission of dry delegates to the national convention.

In this undertaking considerable resistance is being encountered. The opposing forces of the prohibition is that Republican state leaders are experiencing difficulty in lining up the anti-dry delegates. President Hoover and other national leaders would like to see sent to the Chicago convention.

OPPOSE HOOPER PLAN
A large number of men who are in position to demand passage of the nominating delegates have bluntly told their state leaders that they would not commit themselves to the support of a Hoover dry program.

This condition prevails in most of the New England and Eastern States. It is understood to have been the cause of party activation in New Jersey to send an unopposed delegation to Chicago. This demand developed at a meeting of the New Jersey executive committee the other day and is causing a good deal of concern to the national managers.

Decision regarding the policy to be followed has been deferred. The President's supporters believe and hope they will be able to surprise the wet element at the state meetings upon the rights of the national delegates to co-operate with the wet in other sections in demanding a liberal prohibition plan.

FAVOR RANKIN IDEA
Many of the Republican candidates for national delegates appear to be in favor of the referendum idea sponsored by Joseph A. Rankin, Democratic national chairman.

A proposal to match the Rankin formula as far as favor among a great many Republicans in the East and Middle Western sections.

In accordance with its custom the Dry League has already set an "O. K." and a "black list" to apply to all candidates. President Hoover heads the "O. K." list. On the Democratic side the "O. K." includes Governor Clegg, Gov. Byrd of Virginia, Sen. H. C. Tamm of Tennessee, W. C. Sullivan and J. C. Tamm, Mayor of Oklahoma.

Conte Grande, Show Ship, Coming Here
The Conte Grande, show ship of the Italian lines and latest addition to Italy's fleet of modern deluxe passenger liners, will sail from Boston on her next trip to Spain and Italy, as well as one of the most luxuriously fitted. She will make two cruises to the Caribbean and South America and will leave Boston March 12, when resuming the transatlantic run.

Governor Undecided on Choice for Bench
Governor Ely was still undecided today as to his choice of an appointee to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge James B. Carr. He said he did not expect to submit a name to the council at today's meeting.

BOOK JUGGLING AN AID Gives Girls Good Posture in School



Saugus school girls will continue to balance books on their heads to improve their posture, a practice which the superintendent of the town has said is a good one. The girls are to be given a book called "The Champ Book Balancer" which is a book of exercises to help them to keep their heads straight and their backs straight.

Comedy to Aid Fund to Build Convent
A theatrical comedy, "Modern Miss Mabel," will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights in St. William's school hall, South Hill, Dorchester.

The proceeds will be devoted to a fund for the erection of a new convent in St. William's parish. The show is under the direction of Miss Virginia Sheehan, who will direct a large cast of parishioners.

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HOOVERS HOSTS' FINGERTIPS OF PLATINUM TO GARNERS Must Match Current Beauty Mode

Washington, Feb. 3.—President and Mrs. Hoover tossed political tradition to the winds last night and entertained industrial and political leaders from both parties at a dinner in honor of two ardent Democrats, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. John N. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Ford were seated at the table for 70 not far from Mr. and Mrs. Garner. Seated next Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rorer, in the third row, were the Democrats and Republican floor leaders of the House, Hays and McNamara. Next to them were the Speaker and Mrs. John N. Garner.

Some women are already going through the various periods of letting go, hair get back to its natural color, while others are doing it with a brunette tint. One woman avoided a society gathering the other night by appearing with blue box locks, exactly matching the blue of her evening absolutely pass.

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Killer Says "Devils" Made Him Slay Seven

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 3 (AP)—Tom Hirschowitz confessed today police said to killing Martin Sitar, his wife and five children. They were found stabbed to death on Sitar's farm at Elma last Friday.

Hirschowitz was employed by Sitar. "The devil" and "ghosts" appeared before him in his sleep and commanded him to kill the Sitar, he said.

R. A. Clarke, a member of the board of directors of the American Beauty Congress, said there is a tendency to get back the china doll complexion which distinguishes the colonial beauty.

Brusette, blonde and red heads, he advises to be themselves, the natural coloring of each type being recommended as the most attractive. For those with olive skin, a light ivory powder and a muddy bright lipstick are suggested, and for those who are fair a light powder with soft peach or rose tints is the thing.

The natural line of the eyebrow should also be followed. Tweezed eyebrows, or eyebrows arched with the aid of any eyebrow pencil, are absolutely pass.

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PRICE CHANGES AGRICULTURAL WALL ST.

New York, Feb. 8.—Price changes for important shares were again noted in today's dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. Trade was very dull.

The opening was mixed, with the American Chemical, Allied Chemical and American Telephone, H. J. Central, Consolidated Gas and Columbia Gas off moderately.

Toward midday game of a point or so appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can, Corn Products, Allied Chemical, Alcolac, New York Central and Union Pacific. There were few reasons which would affect a point or so at the time and failed to recover.

PRICE RANGE NARROW

The price range was so narrow that the market entered the second period with only a handful of point changes. Columbia Gas, American Telephone, International Harvester and Union Pacific were all down a point or so.

U. S. Steel was presumably held by the offer of stock to employees at 46, or close to the market price. Over a period of about a week, the company maintained a reputation of making no offer of stock.

Advantageous terms, although that reputation has been impaired by the more recent offerings. Bonds were irregular with small gains and losses, and were not viewed.

Wall Street's satisfaction over the actual start of operations of the new reconstruction finance bill by the weekly Iron Age report, however, showed a slight decline in steel operations.

The industry was shown at 24 per cent of capacity, and a 24 per cent from preceding week. Steel mills said that capacity was not from other companies was not maintained, as disclosure of War plans is awaited.

TO ARREST DEFLATION

A leading Wall Street banker described the new reconstruction finance corporation as an agency which would arrest deflation quickly and effectively.

He said it would be putting a little strongly to describe the new body as a means for further stimulating business activity. He expressed the opinion that the inauguration of the new body would furnish a rest period in which American business could get a second wind and start moving forward at reasonably early date.

The foreign exchange market continued to reflect the new situation. English sterling cables showed at 35.45, a half cent below the previous day's closing.

Cotton was mixed, but steady.

Yesterday's sales, 1,100,000 shares
Week ago, 1,300,000
Year ago, 1,184,441

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

CONGRESSMAN FRISBY HAS PLAN TO PACIFY JAPANESE



Frisby plan made clear for those who prefer that he remain silent when he has something to say.

By MANDARIN HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY
and Correspondent in Manchuria
Via Chinese Kite.

PINGPONG, Feb. 1.—Is there any one in your vast audience of readers who will give me the loss of a couple of rabbits and a gold watch? If so, I believe I can settle this whole Sino-Japanese trouble and think nothing of it. Since arriving here, I have successfully placed off a large domain of nice country which will take care of Japan's surplus population which is now crowded in the little bit of waxy island of Japan. The question that bothered me was how to feed the Japanese, once I get them comfortable here. Then the idea occurred to me that I could put a couple of rabbits on the place, and by the time the League of Nations has settled matters, there is nothing that tastes better than a spiced rabbit stew. The nice thing about the Frisby plan is that it is simple. Don't thank me, Japan! Thank the American people who loaned me to you.

Smile—
Sudden as a movie actress's English accent.

Willows blend with ashles from QUARRY look similar.

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Stomach Pain All Gone Now!

"After a long time for years with acid indigestion," writes Mrs. Paula Cronin of Kansas City. "After eating had such terrible pains in my stomach I thought I was dying. Nothing helped until I tried KRUSCHEN. Now I can eat, sleep, enjoy life again. And gas, sourness, heartburn, irritation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, acidity, make themselves ACQUAINTED with my stomach trouble. I never took. All druggists have ACQUAINTED."

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How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the fat! Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—second SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

George Gershwin's—
"Here lies the body of George Gershwin, American composer. American."

BULL-ETIN (Interview)
"I am tired of drawing beautiful American girls. I would like to put cows on magazine covers for a change."—Harrison Fisher.

Suing for divorce, a former woman's club president says her husband deserted her as soon as she gave up club work.

Which indicates that, after all, woman's place is in the club.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But after all, mother must discipline her darling when she gets in at 4 a. m.

Turn the other cheek.

Do You Know That--

The Island of Pinnoan is estimated to have more than 4,000,000 camphor trees, some being more than 1000 years old.

A long-distance shoe delivery truck 24 feet long has been developed in Czechoslovakia with a berth for an extra driver.

Huron Smith, curator of the Milwaukee public museum, says there are 20,000 Indians in Wisconsin compared to 6000 or 7000 in 1812.

For five straight years Denison University students at Granville, Ohio, have elected non-athletes as presidents of the men's student government group.

The Balfed Singers, a chain male quartet, sit at a bridge table while broadcasting the microphone being suspended above the table.

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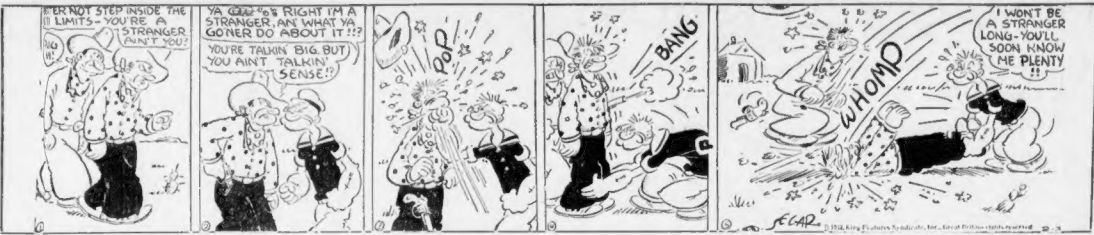
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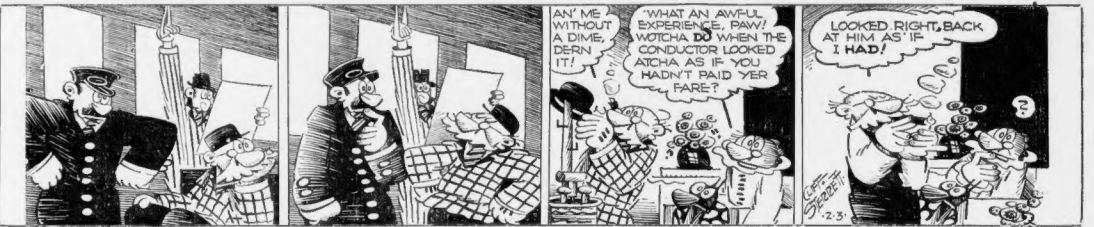
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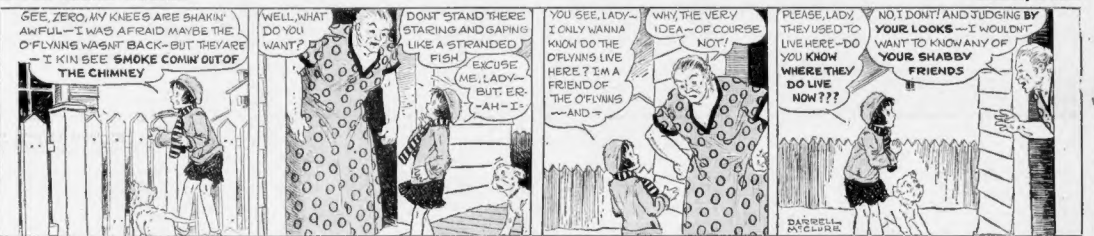
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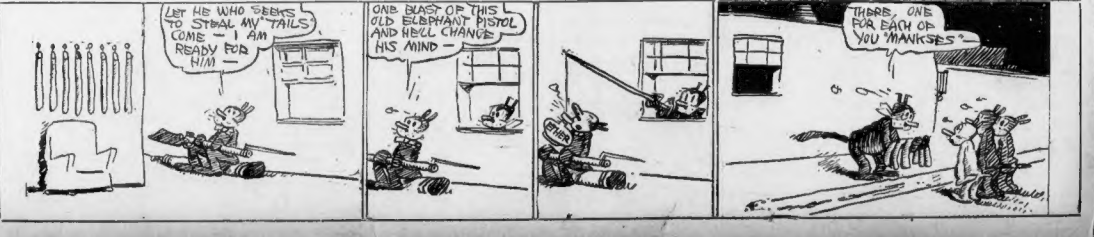
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